

Members of the Joint Syrian-Jordanian Higher Committee are pictured during one of their meetings in Amman Monday. At the head of the table are the respective prime ministers of the two countries, Syria's Mahmoud Ayyoubi at left and Jordan's Zeid Rifai at right. (JNA photo).

## Truth of the matter

If the pen is indeed mightier than the sword, it is no secret that Israel has wielded a far more potent pen during the past quarter century than the Arab states. The perpetuation, expansion and apparent entrenchment of Zionism in Palestine has been partly due to the effective use of propaganda and public information techniques throughout the world by the Israelis particularly in Europe and the United States. In this sense, one should rather talk of Israeli mis-information techniques.

The Israelis have been masters of mis-information, and their propaganda machinery — well-oiled and well-financed as it is — has fallen on sympathetic ears in the West. That sympathy, however, is built on a deep foundation of solid ignorance, a void of information upon which the rhetoric and passion of Zionist appeals builds attractive but paper-thin structures.

It is these structures that the Arab states must bring crashing down on the heads of the Israelis and their sympathisers throughout the world.

If the Arab information ministers meeting in Cairo this week will do anything, they must recognise that one fights fire with fire, lies with facts, and mis-information with truth.

There are gargantuan structural barriers in the way of an effective Arab information and public relations effort making headway throughout the world, particularly throughout the Western nations.

In the middle ages, the Prophet Mohammed was portrayed in Western literature as a magician, and the Western world has most often looked to the Arab and Islamic nations for colourful tales of desert lore and romance. It is within this context that we go to the Western world and fight our battle against an Israel that spins tales of democracy, making the desert bloom, holocausts, Russian emigrants and anything else that will attract attention from the core of the conflict in the Middle East. This core is Zionist colonialism in Palestine, the denial of Palestinian nationalism and the continuing expansion of the Israeli state at the expense of both Palestinians and other Arab states.

This is the message that must be brought home to the world, and this is the truth that it is so difficult for the Israelis to admit.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The two cables sent by His Majesty the King yesterday to the presidents of Syria and Lebanon reflected the deep sense of responsibility that His Majesty has regarding any situation that occurs in any Arab country, Al-Ra'i said Monday.

It said that history will reveal some day that His Majesty the King was not a bystander in the Lebanese crisis due to his nationalistic beliefs that any harm in one Arab country will affect the rest of the Arab World.

One should reckon with the nationalistic role played by the Syrian government in bringing the Lebanese conflict to an end, despite the fact that it was despised by many countries who wished the conflict to be continued so the Zionist movement will impose more of its conditions on the Arab countries, the paper said.

Co-ordination between the three countries Jordan, Syria and Lebanon is a nationalistic duty now to preserve the solidarity of the Arab nation in facing any upcomings in the near future, the paper said.

The paper concluded that the occupied West Bank residents would not have resisted vigorously and bravely if the Lebanese crisis continued. The Arab residents, there have high aspirations and morale after seeing their brothers in Amman, Damascus and Beirut standing strongly behind their just struggle.

It is hoped the High Joint Jordanian-Syrian Committee will consider the current uprising in the occupied territories, especially the situation in Jerusalem, Ad Dustour said Monday.

Also, the Joint Committee will look over all matters that have been achieved and take necessary action to expedite the joint amalgamation between the two countries, the paper said.

It is hoped also that the Joint Committee will call upon the Arab and Moslem countries to shoulder their duties regarding the situation in Arab Jerusalem and the dangers that are threatening the third holiest shrine in Islam as a result of the court ruling by Zionist judges.

The paper concluded it is a duty of the committee to take action to bolster the resistance of our people in the occupied territories.

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## Jordan, Chile end talks aimed at promoting joint venture schemes

By Lina Gress

Special to the Jordan Times

Joint venture agreements between Jordan and Chile are to enrich the commercial and economic aspects of a phosphate-rich country, on the one hand, and a copper-rich country on the other said the Chilean Minister of Finance, Mr George Qawwas, who has headed a Chilean industrial delegation on a visit to Jordan.

Talks between the Chilean delegation and the Jordanian Minister of Industry and Commerce, Dr Rajai Muasher, centred on special fields of common interest.

Chile is to arrange for technical assistance to Jordan in the field of copper mining, while Jordan is to be a main supplier of phosphates to Chile.

The Chilean Minister of Mines, Mr Enrique Valenzuela, said: "Chile has a very old copper industry and we are willing to give all possible help to Jordan."

Mr Valenzuela added that Chile would also be interested in phosphate mining in Jordan and in the exchange of information concerning future Jordanian projects in exploration for possible oil resources, as well as other mineral resources that may include potash from the Dead Sea.

Mr Qawwas, who also met with the Director of the National Planning Council, told the Jordan Times:

Development efforts are no doubt the main thrust of progress in Jordan, and the impetus to go further will no doubt be successful.

"We do have a very clear idea of that progress. During our visit to the Jordan Valley, we witnessed the big strides in agricultural development."

The visit of the Chilean delegation to Jordan complements some steps already taken by the Chilean Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, who visited Jordan earlier, Mr Qawwas added.

Mr Qawwas further explained that his delegation's visit to

Jordan constitutes the first draft approach to assess and examine the possibility of concluding joint venture agreements among Jordan, Chile and third countries (mainly surplus capital countries) to put together resources and develop them.

On this point, the head of the Chilean Forestry Department, Mr Julio Ponce, elaborated:

"Joint venturing is very well fitted for the large and important market of the Middle East if something emerges, it will be very beneficial for the area's need for infrastructure."

Chile, a country well endowed with forestry resources, Mr Qawwas said, will cooperate with Jordan in providing the raw materials for a wood industry and wood processing as well as technical assistance in that field.

Jordan, however, will use its own man-power and facilities for industrial development, while a third country could finance the project.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

● A Syrian civil aviation delegation headed by Mr. Nahed Khani, Director of Civil Aviation, arrived here Monday morning via Ramtha for a four-day official visit. Talks with Jordanian authorities will centre on the works of the committees set up by the Jordanian-Syrian Committee for Civil Aviation affairs in particular the final draft which they were entrusted to draw up on the civil aviation agreement between the two countries.

● Mr. Ali Zaza, Syrian Interior Minister, Monday received the Jordanian Public Security Officers' delegation currently on a visit to Syria. The delegation had earlier visited Police academies and looked over the work of several public security departments. A similar Syrian delegation visited Jordan earlier this year. These visits are the results of the cooperation and integration policy adopted by the two countries.

## Arab economists group meets here to air Mashreq Maghreb cooperation

AMMAN. — Meetings of the Arab Economists Federation started here Monday evening at the Jordanian Economists Association Headquarters the first time the Federation meetings convene in Amman.

Representatives from eight Arab countries, among them Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Morocco, Kuwait, Egypt and Sudan, were present at Monday's meetings.

Dr Hashem Dabbas, President of the Arab Economists Federation, and Undersecretary at the Jordanian Ministry of Industry and Commerce, presided over the meetings. Discussions centred on the Federation's role in consolidating economic development and supporting economic organisations in the Arab World.

Meetings will resume Tuesday morning.

## Foreign currency movement eased

AMMAN. — The Central Bank of Jordan has decided to allow licensed Jordanian money-changers to cash bank and travellers cheques from visitors and tourists.

However, the money-changers have to sell the cheques to licensed local commercial banks, or export them and cover their value in equivalent foreign currencies.

Other measures were taken by the Central Bank to facilitate the export of foreign banknotes and cheques denominated in foreign currencies.

## Romanians study second refinery

AMMAN, (JNA). — A group of Romanian experts is currently visiting Jordan to study the feasibility of establishing a second oil refinery in Aqaba, sources at the National Planning Council said Monday.

The Romanian experts will present a detailed study of their findings regarding the capacity, economic feasibility and technical needs of such a project.

Iraqi Minister of Economy Dr Fawzi Al Qaisi, secretary General of the Arab Economists Federation, arrived here Monday to participate in the Federation meetings. He said he will seize the occasion to bold talk Jordanian counterparts on matters of interest to Jordan and the Federation, which has as objectives to study economic solutions which Arab economic integration, as well as to develop cooperation between countries.

The Federation, he said, recommends these are normally considered by Arab and incorporated in the current economic integration of the Mashreq Arab and their Maghreb. This economic integration, he said, will be taken up, he added, in meetings of the Federation to be held in Morocco.

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## Phosphate work U.K. firm worth total of £4.5

Additional work on engineering, supply vision of the phosphate benefits for the Jordan Phosphate Co Ltd is to be by Britain's Taylor Construction Ltd.

This new agreement is an original contract worth £ 2.75 million.

The new plant is at El Hasa Mine expansion. Of mainly British manufacture and almost the earlier contract, work will increase the production of beneficial phosphates by a further 50 per cent.

The work will be carried out by the mechanical and process division of Woodrow Construction.

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13.00 News Summary  
13.03 Pop session (part II)  
14.00 News Bulletin  
14.10 Radio magazine  
14.30 Melody Time  
15.00 Classical Music  
15.30 Light Instrumentals  
16.00 Old Favourites  
16.30 Easy listening  
17.00 Studio one  
18.00 News Summary  
18.05 Listener's choice  
18.30 Story Time  
18.45 Music  
19.00 News Bulletin  
19.10 News Reports  
19.30 Sign off.

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Garlic 60—80  
Lemon (Large) 70—100  
Lettuce 50—80  
Lettuce (Small) 25—40  
Hot Pepper 250—300  
Horse Beans 100—140  
Marrow (Small) 150—210  
Mandarines 80—120  
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Oranges (French) 50—80  
Oranges 50—90  
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## EEC parliament presses for higher farm prices

STRASBOURG. — The European parliament meeting here voted 66 to 33 Thursday for a 9.5 per cent average in farm price increases throughout the community for the coming season, highlighting the growing pressure on the Brussels Commission and on agriculture ministers to go beyond the 7.5 per cent rise recommended.

The vote followed a debate in which members, opposed only by the communist and socialist bloc, emphasised the need for more generous treatment for the community's nine million farmers in 1976-77. The vote is expected to wield a strong and possibly decisive influence on the final decision taken by the council of ministers, although the parliament's decisions are in no way binding on member governments.

The agriculture ministers are expected to take a final decision either late this month or early in March following resumption of their discussions next week.

The parliament's vote was followed swiftly by a new call from the European farmers' organisation COPA for an average rise in the minimum guaranteed prices of 10.6 per cent.

COPA's leader, Britain's Sir Henry Plumb, called a press conference soon after the vote was known to point out that because of arrangements to restore EEC farm market unity, the true commission rise would work out at an average of only 5.8 per cent and certainly did not recoup most producers' costs.

The parliament welcomed the commission's proposal for a two-tier price rise for milk but

rejected the two per cent increase slated for March and the 4.5 per cent for September as far too low.

The proposed increases would harm small producers, the parliamentary resolution argued. This would affect the commissions plan to incorporate half a million tons of surplus powdered milk into animal feeds.

But the resolution called on the commission to increase the powdered milk conversion subsidy so that pig and poultry producers would not be forced to pay for the "substantial additional rise" in their production costs.

In accepted that the commission's recommendations were basically right, but stressed the need for a better deal on prices for farmers.

The parliamentary committee on agriculture also this week proposed measures to convert dairy farms to others production and measures to promote milk sales inside and outside the community.

## Money forgers at centre of recent unrest in Saigon

SAIGON, Feb. 16 (AFP). — Large quantities of counterfeit piastres are circulating in South Vietnam, the Governor of Vietnam's National Bank warned in the wake of an all-night gun battle between security forces and "reactionaries" who had set up a printing press in a Roman Catholic church on the northern edge of Saigon.

Bank Governor Tran Duong told the official daily Giai Phong that the "reactionaries," calling themselves the Organisation of the People and Army for National Restoration, had equipment for turning out bo-



Dr. John Day examines a maize crop. His research work, in collaboration with Brazilian scientist Dr. Johanna Dobereiner, may lead to great savings in costs for farmers in many tropical countries. (See story on page 5)

## Iran tries to recoup commission on F/14 order

TEHERAN, Feb. 16 (AFP). — Iran is determined to recover \$28 million authorised by the American Grumman Aircraft Company as commission to three Iranian intermediaries, in

They added that the group had printed clandestine news-sheets for undercover distribution.

connection with an Iranian contract last year for Grumman "F/14" Tomcat fighter planes, the deputy Defence Minister, General Toufanian said.

The \$28 millions was included in a bill to the Iranian government for the planes. Informal sources said last December Iran had asked Grumman for immediate repayment.

Gen. Toufanian told a press conference Grumman had now told the government here it thought the money should in fact come to Iran. He had been asked by the Shah to obtain repayment without putting Grumman in a difficult financial position, he added.

Iran ordered 80 "F/14s" last year for a total of \$2.2 billion. So far only three had been delivered, Gen. Toufanian said.

Gen. Toufanian said it was clearly specified during discussions with Grumman before last year's contract that there would be no intermediary and no commission to anyone. This was stipulated in U.S. Defence Department regulations of 1973.

But in spite of this Grumman signed an agreement last year with three Iranians in the U.S., covering the payment commission.

Grumman had since claimed the commission was 24 millions, not 28 millions.

## COMECON, EEC to consider "loose accords" for future cooperation

ROME, Feb. 16 (AFP). — Experts from the EEC and its Eastern European equivalent, COMECON, concluded two days of talks here Sunday on possibilities of cooperation between the two organisations and among member countries.

A communique issued said the talks "showed the advisability of envisaging loose accords" which provide for reciprocal recognition of the two institutions but which would still allow member nations to conclude directly specific arrangements linked to the pre-

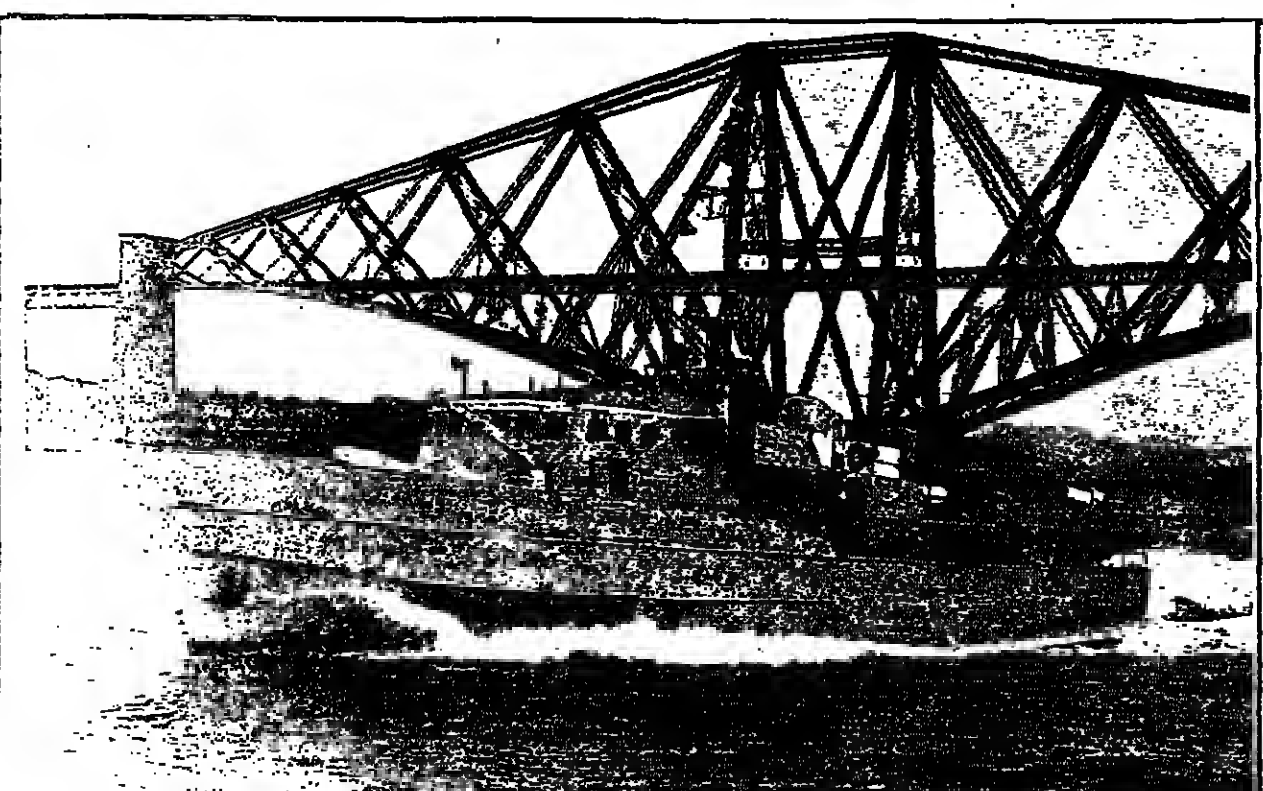
servation of major national interests.

The experts said particular attention was paid to "The phenomenon of multi-nationalisation of enterprises, especially in the East, and to possible implications for perspectives of industrial cooperation between East and West" the communique added.

Experts present represented the following countries: Czechoslovakia, East Germany, France, Hungary, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, the Soviet Union and West Germany.

Bogus money began appearing here almost immediately after the authorities here introduced new piastres last September to replace the money issued by the old regime headed by former President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The counterfeiters had a short-range radio transmitter hidden in an attic of the church. The group had prepared three radio broadcasts beginning "here is the radio of the Republic of Vietnam, the voice of the Forces of the Army and the People for National Restoration," officials reported.



FISHERY PROTECTION. — HMS Kingfisher, the first of a new class of patrol vessel specially built for the British Royal Navy, sets sail on her first fishery protection patrol from Rosyth, Scotland. Her patrol will cover the North Sea and the English Channel areas. The 120-foot-long, 190-ton vessel will primarily operate in coastal regions, although eventually Britain's North Sea oil rigs could also form part of her patrol. Until now, fishery protection in coastal regions has been carried out by coastal mine sweepers. The Kingfisher is armed with a Bofors gun mounted aft and two machine guns on the bridge, and her speed is in the region of 20 to 24 knots.

## ECONOSCOPE

### Jordan and the EEC

By Jawad Ahmad

It is now a sure fact that by the end of September Jordan will sign a global economic agreement with the European Economic Community (EEC), better known as the European Common Market. Such an economic agreement may be considered favourable from whatever angle it is viewed.

The basic advantage to Jordan lies in the expected capital transfers from the EEC to Jordan.

Tunisia, for instance, was able to capture about 95 million. Special Drawing Rights (roughly \$114 million) in the form of soft loans and unrequited transfers. Jordan stands to get a similar amount, which can be readily transferred to development projects envisaged in the Five-Year Plan.

Should this agreement be concluded, Jordan will be able to expand its exports to the EEC, notably of fruits and vegetables and manufactured goods. The EEC Council of Ministers is expected to allow many Jordanian exportables into the EEC markets in accordance with a time schedule and certain quality and packing conditions. Jordan Valley crops meet such conditions, in both timing and quality levels.

However, the main hitch is phosphates. EEC has signed an agreement with Morocco, which enjoys the EEC phosphate market. But factors of proximity and grade put Moroccan phosphates one step ahead of the Jordanian counterpart.

I believe that Jordan must press for better terms than those granted to Morocco to make phosphates exported from both countries more competitive.

The main advantage to be derived from exporting crude phosphates to the EEC is

that it will diversify the traditional Jordanian phosphate markets.

Another advantage of such an agreement is the fact that the EEC is growing in world economic power. The scope of membership has widened from six to Greece will shortly be the 10th member.

If Jordan attaches itself to such a rising emerging power, it will stand to gain rather than lose. The importance of such a move becomes more obvious if compared against the fact that Israel has concluded agreement with the EEC. The days of clinging or even abhorring any field in Israel is found are by-gone. The more active policy is to face her and even crowd out wherever she is.

Moreover, Jordan can bank on the technical know-how in order to buttress current development efforts. Technology an important shift parameter in the process, and the EEC has a great deal to offer in this respect.

However, for all these benefits to be to full fruition, concerted Arab action is needed. The EEC is trying to conclude economic and trade agreements simultaneously with Jordan, Syria and Egypt. If these three tries act in unison and harmonise their efforts, they will improve their bargaining and will extract greater benefits than if each acts on its own.

In addition, Arab countries — particularly Jordan, Syria and Egypt — are bound to each other by bilateral and multilateral economic pacts. Each of these countries is the other two "most favoured nation". Any agreement with the EEC should make Arab economic agreements, for the most advantageous in the short- and long runs.

## Yugoslavia willing to allow Concorde overflights

BELGRADE, Feb. 16 (AFP). — Yugoslavia will "probably" not oppose flights by the supersonic Anglo-French Concorde over its territory or its landing in Yugoslavia, the newspaper, Novosti quoting the Yugoslav Civil Air Navigation Office, reported today.

Aeronautical circles here believe that the authorities are considering operating the Concorde between Western Europe and Teheran.

The newspaper said that the Civil Air Navigation Office has not yet had "written contacts" with the countries concerned but that "the possibility of such contacts exist."

Authorisation for overflights would be needed if the Concorde were to operate a service to Teheran. Permission for landing in emergencies or for technical stops would also be needed.

## No change in European exchange rates

BRUSSELS, Feb. 16 (R). — Finance Ministers of the Common Market joint float said today that despite last week's currency speculation there will be no change in exchange rates of member currencies.

After a brief meeting here, several ministers, including Jean Pierre Fourcade of France, Hans Apel of West Germany and Willem Duisenberg of Holland all told reporters the joint-boat or currency "snake" will continue in its present form.

## Exchange Ra

Following are the Amman exchange rate close of the business terday. The two figure buying and selling price danian fill:

U.S. dollar : 328-3  
U.K. sterling : 666-  
German mark : 129.  
Swiss franc : 128-1  
French franc : 73.4  
Italian lira : 43-43.  
Syrian pound : 85-1  
Egyptian pound : 465  
Iraqi dinar : 907-91  
Kuwaiti dinar : 1120  
Libyan dinar : 705-  
Lebanese pound : 13  
Algerian dinar : 43-  
Saudi riyal : 93-93.  
UAE dirham : 82.4-

## LONDON MARKET REPORT

The market closed earlier Monday with sentiment unsettled by the political events in Africa. At 15:00 the F.T. Index was down 5.3 at 400.2.

South African mining, industrial and affiliated issues were lower. De Beers fell 19p to 264-1 after a low of 259-1. Southern Rhodesian bonds lost as much as 12 points.

Government bonds were quietly mixed in very quiet trading. Short dated loans were narrowly higher, reflecting easier money market rates.

Leading industrials lacked interest and closed a few pence off. Banks were irregular. Oils, Australians and dollar stocks lost ground.

Standard and Chartered Bank showed an on balance fall of 13p while Turner and Newall and Cape Industries lost 7p and 5p respectively. Among mines Cons Murchison and Messina were both 50p off.

Fisons eased 7p in leaders, and others to lose between 4p and 6p were KGN, Glaxo, Tubes, Unilever, Metal Box and P and O — the last-named following a press forecast of lower earnings.

Oils had BP 10p off while Shell and Ultramar weakened 6p and 7p respectively. The fall reflected Iran's move to cut oil prices.

Booker McConnell was dull at 136p (152) following a joint statement on nationalisation of its Guyanese interests.

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MANY MILES TO MONTREAL. — Training is the dedication for athletes who, without the stimulating engagement of audiences, practice both physically and mentally for their chosen events. Donna Murray is seen here running around the track at the Crystal Palace National Recreation Centre in south London, preparing for next season at 1976 Montreal Olympics. She became the British 400 m record holder with a time of 51.8 seconds in 1974 and improved the record by clocking 51.28 seconds in the E Cup semi-final in Belgrade.



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## Fast breeder nuclear power comes to the Highlands

Britain's prototype fast reactor is now operating at the Atomic Energy Authority's establishment at Dounreay, on Scotland's northeast coast. It was built primarily as a test bed for the technology which will enable full scale commercial versions to be developed, but the electricity it produces during the research work is be-

like a conventional factory than a futuristic power source. But once inside the visitor is left in no doubt as to the advanced technology of the system.

ixture of plutonium and uranium oxide as a fuel, operating temperatures of 1000°F (538°C) are obtained and the heat is passed out of the reactor through a circuit containing liquid sodium.

drives a conventional generator or oil burning power plant. The

The reactor vessel, where the fission process takes place, is housed in a concrete vault built into hard bedrock. Using a liquid sodium passes through a heat exchanger where water is turned into the steam which ing turbine.

For the time being Britain's immediate nuclear power needs are to be met by a programme of steam generating heavy water reactors, but with fast breeder systems offering 60 times greater efficiency in the use of nuclear fuel many countries are expected to develop a keener interest in such projects over the next decade.

## Thriving crops with less fertiliser?

The rain season in Brazil started in October. This year it may give the answer to a problem that faces agriculture in many developing tropical countries—the alarming situation that the cost of the nitrogen fertiliser they import for their crops has trebled in the past three years.

For some time a Brazilian microbiologist, Dr Johanna Dobreiner, has been investigating the fact that a number of tropical grasses thrive without certain fertilisers. She went to Britain and discussed her findings with Dr John Day of the Rothamsted Experimental Station, southern England.

After lengthy experiments the two scientists discovered that many varieties of cereals

gave greatly increased yields after massive feedings of nitrogen fertilisers.

But they also established that certain cereals—notably maize, sorghum and pasture grasses—can thrive without the application of these particular fertilisers, provided that certain bacteria are present around the roots.

These bacteria pick up nitrogen from the atmosphere and transfer it to the plant in the form of ammonia—a process known as "nitrogen fixation"—thus obviating the need for one, increasingly expensive, form of fertiliser.

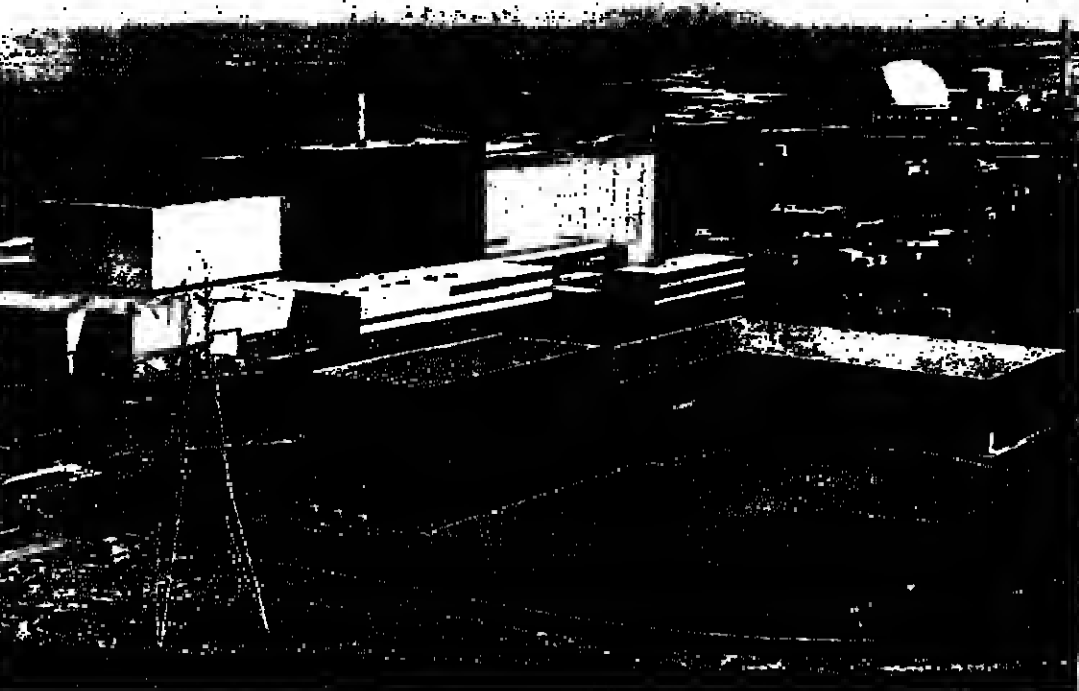
It is still early days to start thinking in terms of a "major" breakthrough. But the rainy season in Brazil will prove whe-

ther these long and meticulous experiments can, under field conditions, produce an astonishing agricultural revolution.

This new line of research is heartening, for what has been discovered may save import costs and decrease the costs of exports.

Dr Day sounds a word of warning when he says that research is still in its early stages. He emphasises that there is no suggestion of creating a "wonder plant" that will need no fertilisers at all.

But he does point out that "in a society which is reliant on grain crops for direct consumption this discovery could have a very important role to play."



View of the new prototype fast reactor at Dounreay, Scotland, with the original Dounreay right of the picture.

ssed the rushing water-gens in that area of scenic beauty.

ing fed into the public grid for distribution to homes and industry in the area.

The production of electricity then follows the same pattern as would be found in any coal

Followed plants still provide Amman exportation of the elec-... of eds in the north of... today. But soon much of... they generate may... dman filth to augment sup-... thermal stations in... densely populated in-... German centres, while people... Swiss chlands are served by... world's most advan-... reactors.

By the time all the systems are fully functioning this year (1976) the prototype station will be generating 250 megawatts of electricity—sufficient to meet peak demand for the mainland area north of a diagonal line from Inverness in the east to Mallaig in the west.

The prototype reactor and its generating plant are contained in a building which looks more

## Bizarre accident result brings a big payoff

DETROIT, Michigan. — A court here has awarded \$200,000 to a 27-year-old man who claimed a car accident made him homosexual. Carmen Leo argued that after the accident in which he injured his back his sex life was transformed. The court also awarded Mr. Leo's wife \$25,000 damages.



IGOR ILYINSKY'S 24 ROLES. — This is the montage of 24 photographs of the personages played by Igor Ilyinsky, a Soviet theatre, cinema and variety actor. They are the personages of seven humorous stories by the great Russian writer Anton Chekhov. Ilyinsky has played all these parts in a TV film called "All these Different, Different People." The actor first appears on the TV screen and reads out of a few passages from the story. Then he recedes into the background making room for the characters of the story. (Photo by APN).

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## CHINESE restaurant

Jebel Amman, near Ahl-yah School or CMS, tel. 38968. Open daily from noon to 3.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight.



A CLASSIC LEFT. — Britain's talented featherweight boxing champion Vernon Sillas (left), from Edinburgh, Scotland, lands a classic left to the jaw of Camacho Reyes, of Mexico, during their recent contest at the Royal Albert Hall in London. Sillas won in the ninth of the scheduled ten round bout when the referee stopped the fight to save Reyes from further punishment. Twenty-one-year-old Vernon Sillas is claimed by boxing experts to be on the threshold of a momentous career. His management have a busy programme for 1976 with European and world titles as the ultimate objectives.

## Tonight's TV Features

### WAR AND PEACE EPILOGUE

Last epilogue of Tolstoy's famous novel. A year after the burning of Moscow, the Rostovs, Pierre and all others return to Moscow for the final scene.

### BARBARY COAST FUNNY MONEY

Cash and cable team together to trap a crook Plot succeeds and crook is imprisoned. Starring Doug McClure and William Shatner.

### SWITCH



### THROUGH THE PAST DEADLY

Pete succeeds in imprisoning a forger who, after he is released from prison, tries to kill him.

### DR. IN THE HOUSE

Medical students publish a University newspaper, with controversial subjects. Problems arise.

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### Characters

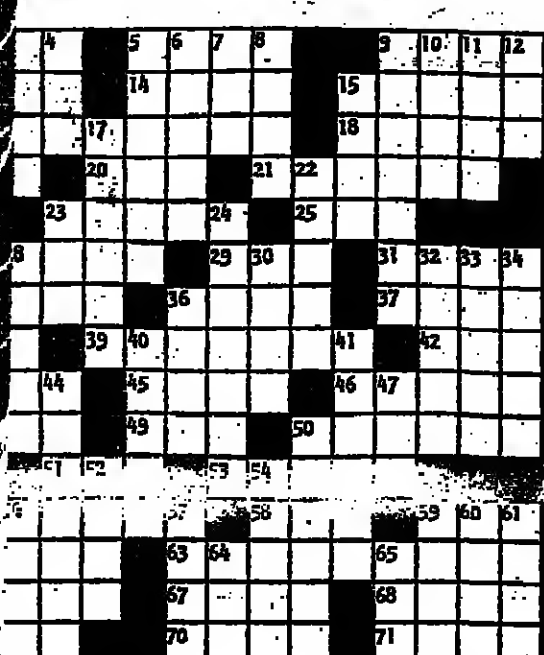
Starring:

SHIRLEY MOULTON

KENNETH MARS

Show time 3.30, 6.00, 8.30

## Word Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Surrealist painter
- 5 Municipal map
- 9 In the throat
- 13 Rainbow
- 14 Baltic port
- 15 Hired killer
- 16 Iowa capital: 2 wds.
- 18 Published
- 19 German direction
- 20 Linear unit
- 21 Out of — (not working)
- 23 Senator Fong
- 25 Profit
- 26 Home
- 29 Spark stream
- 31 New Haven students
- 36 Place
- 37 Talk wildly
- 38 Quick drink
- 39 Merchants
- 42 Fasten
- 43 Dutch
- 45 Refrigerated

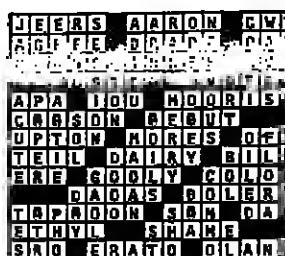
- 46 Snooped
- 48 Popular pianist
- 49 Marsh
- 50 Palm leaves
- 51 — de mer
- 53 Of the Franks
- 55 Impels
- 58 Israelite tribe
- 59 Campus building
- 62 French river
- 63 Florida feature
- 66 Sacrificial spot
- 67 Ready for picking
- 68 Trickle
- 69 Whip mark
- 70 Night flows
- 71 Decima: price

### DOWN

- 1 Frank
- 2 Mars' Greek counterpart
- 3 Popular pianist
- 4 Doctrine
- 5 Monastery heads

- 5 Christian or Damell
- 7 Years
- 8 Job
- 9 Waste
- 10 Thin
- 11 "There"
- 12 Olympian
- 15 Big bundle
- 17 Global region
- 22 Bring on oneself
- 23 Make hesta
- 24 Girls
- 26 Perry or Portland
- 27 Oil variety
- 28 Crawly creature
- 30 Woodwind
- 33 Vine-covered
- 34 Dispatches
- 36 Trimming
- 40 M-1
- 41 — fever
- 44 In name only
- 47 Mythical bird
- 50 — up (gets angry)

- 52 Affirm
- 54 Expert
- 55 Robertson
- 56 Church court
- 57 Balkanite
- 59 French city
- 60 Cutting tool
- 61 Queen and drone
- 62 Old saying
- 64 Travel term
- 65 Card game





## Anti-Teng campaign in China spreads throughout the country

PEKING, Feb. 16, (AFP). — The campaign of criticism aimed at Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping appears to have taken on national dimensions, but still remains at this stage extremely well controlled.

The official party newspaper the People's Daily today front-paged reports from Kiangsu, Shensi, Liaoning, Heilungkiang and Tibet concerning progress made in those provinces in the criticism by the masses of the "rightist deviationist wind blowing at present over China."

The daily, as if to encourage the use of posters in the criticism campaign, published on the same page a photograph of Tibetan peasants drawing up and reading big-character posters (dazibao).

The dazibao against the "capitalist road" leaders, notably Mr Teng, started to appear at Peking's Peita University last week, and spread to Tsinghua, the technical college of the capital.

Simultaneously, students got their paint brushes out to write posters in other cities including Wuhan, Nanking and Shanghai.

In Shanghai, known for being at the forefront of ideological movements in China, dazibao called Mr Teng the "second Chinese Khrushchev" (after President Liu Shao-chi who was the first to be thus described during the Cultural Revolution).

Through association with the "Soviet revisionists," this expression is used in China to refer to top-rating political enemies.

It is the most serious accusation brought up to date against Mr Teng whose political fortunes appear suddenly to have gone into reverse. Only 10 days ago he appeared almost certain to step into the shoes of the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

The posters have not mentioned the vice-premier by name—neither has the official press—but the dazibao writers

identify him clearly through very precise allusions to his past activities.

Asked whether Mr Teng was really the main figure being attacked in this movement, a spokesman at the Department of Information simply replied at the weekend: "no comment."

In the Chinese context, this response is interpreted as an implicit confirmation.

## Rhodesia denies nationalists have Soviet tanks

SALISBURY, Feb. 16, (AFP). — Reports that Soviet-made T 34 and T 54 tanks have been off-loaded at the Mozambique port of Beira for use by Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas were unfounded, Defence Minister Pieter Van Der Byl said here today.

Mr Van Der Byl said he had investigated the claims thoroughly and found them to be untrue.

He said the reports appeared to be a "carefully orchestrated campaign" outside Rhodesia.

"This is not to say that this will not happen but at present it is not true that Russian-made war material has landed in Beira," he said.

Reports reaching here also claimed that a team of Soviet advisers has arrived in Mozambique to collaborate with Rhodesian guerrilla groups currently mounting an intensified campaign across the border from Mozambique.

## Arab Red Crescent meets in Jeddah

The Jordanian Red Crescent Society, in the person of its President Dr. Ahmad Abu Qura, will participate in the conference of the Arab Red Crescent and Red Cross League to be held in Jeddah Tuesday and Wednesday. The meetings are to amend certain articles of the League's statutes.

## Lebanon braces for hard bargaining

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day assessing the damage to each building before deciding on compensation for the owners.

Further south, at the seaside village of Saadiyat, a few looters were today still picking through the ruins of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's villa, gutted last month.

In Beirut, Mr. Abdel Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister whose mediation brought about the January 22 ceasefire, conferred today with Mr. Assem Kanso, head of the Baath Party.

Mr. Kanso, tipped by the press last week as a possible minister when Mr. Karami's cabinet is enlarged, has been one of the most enthusiastic Lebanese politicians in greeting the reforms announced by President Franjeh.

A pro-Palestinian commando daily, Al-Moharrer, also welcomed the reform document, agreed after long consultations with Syria, because it confirmed Lebanon's "Arab character."

In a late incident, Turkish

Diplomat Oktar Serit was shot dead tonight in a Beirut street, security sources said.

The sources said Mr. Serit, First Secretary at the Turkish embassy here, was shot in the back in the Hamra area of Beirut.

The attacker fled, the sources added, and no further details of the incident were immediately available.

## Italians want Lockheed figures

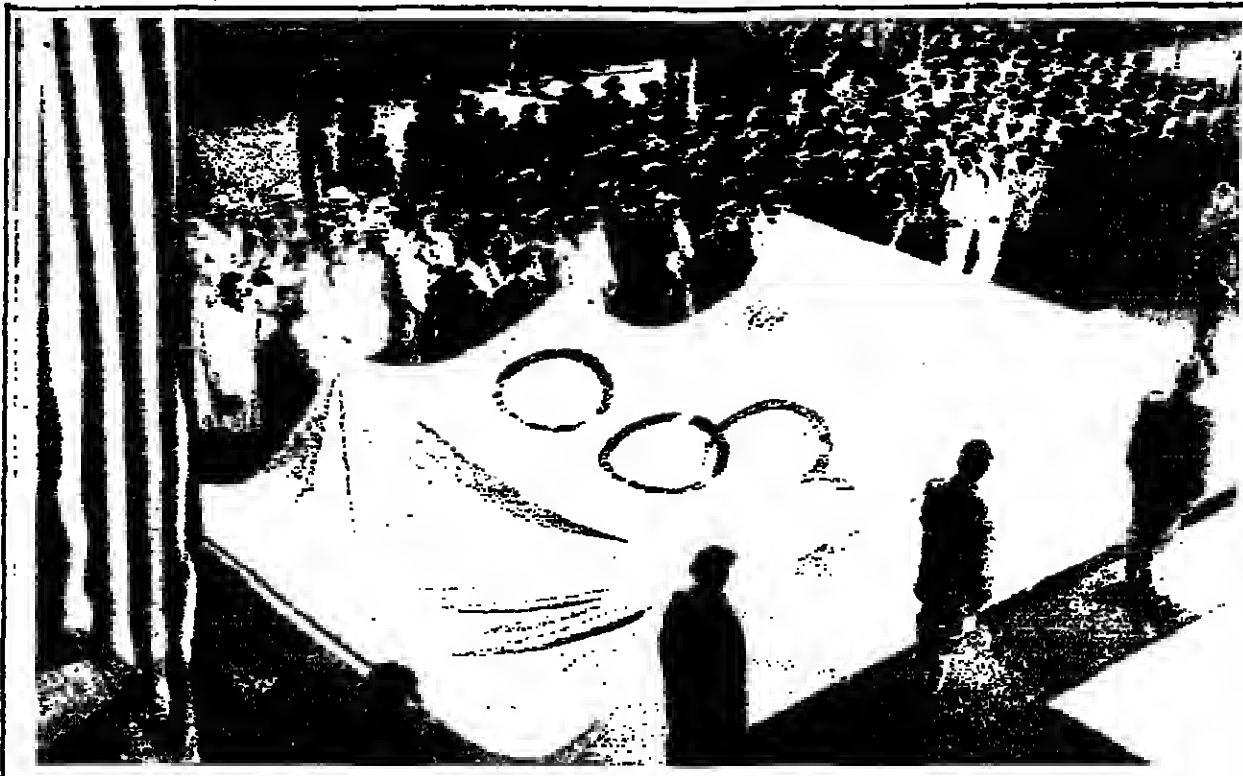
((Continued from page 1)) domestic news agency this evening.

Police were unable to identify the group, but Kyodo said it was a known organisation.

The statement condemned Kodama's alleged dealings with Lockheed as a disgrace to the cause of the rightist movement in Japan and described him as a "slave" to foreign merchants.

"The scandal is bound to spread to other colleagues. We too have some material. We cannot hear to let Kodama live in disgrace as a colleague."

"Therefore Kodama should



END OF THE GAMES. — The Olympic flag is carried out of Innsbruck's Olympic Games stadium Sunday night at the closing ceremonies of the 12th Winter Games. The Greek flag is at left. (AP wirephoto).

## Italy requests \$1.3 billion loan with EEC guarantee

BRUSSELS, Feb. 16 (AFP). — Italy today formally requested a 1,300 million dollar loan backed by the European Economic Community to bolster its reserves following the decline of the floating lira, reliable sources said.

The request was made by Italian Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo as EEC finance ministers met in council session here.

The sources said the loan would be raised through a consortium of banks, headed by National Westminster Bank of London.

## U.K. troops admit to using press guise in Ulster

LONDON, Feb. 16, (AFP). — The British army in Ulster today admitted to using false press cards in order to get information.

This followed accusations by the British press that the British army was endangering the lives of journalists by using the false press cards.

The Times published a photograph of a press card from the small Fleet Street agency Inter Press Features which was used by a soldier when on intelligence missions against the Provisional IRA.

The Times quotes from unidentified military sources that British soldiers posing as reporters also went to Dublin in the Irish Republic and to the Ulster border.

The army spokesman said that the cards were used in emergency when soldiers on certain duties were in a situation which they could not get out of any other way.

## Italians want Lockheed figures

((Continued from page 1)) commit seppuku—ritual suicide by cutting open the stomach—to apologise for his action," the statement said.

"We would like to meet Kodama as soon as possible urge him to commit seppuku (otherwise known as harakiri)."

Besides Kodama, four top officials of the giant Marubeni Corporation—Japan's third highest trading house and the agent for Lockheed here—have been summoned to testify tomorrow.

## Arab information ministers make calls

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The ministers also agreed on measures aimed at coordinating anti-Zionist propaganda over the next five years, including exhibitions, conferences and better services to the Western press.

The ministers said they would continue to raise the issue of Arabs under arrest in Israeli-held territory, including Jerusalem Archbishop Hilarion Ca-

pucci. He was jailed for 12 years by an Israeli military court in 1974 on charges of smuggling arms to guerrillas.

Arab governments were recommended by the ministers to issue a special stamp with a photograph of the prelate.

The ministers also declared their support for all African liberation movements, and particularly the MPLA forces fighting for control of Angola.

## GLs should not mix tonic & tanks

BELINGEN, West Germany. — Five people were injured when a drunken American soldier driving a 50-ton tank careened out of an army base here and crashed into three cars. He covered 15 km before U.S. military police caught up with him.

## Jerash ruins to be renovated

The Department of Antiquities has announced it is going ahead with repair and maintenance work at antiquities sites in the town of Jerash.

Wreckage and earth were removed from inside the temple of Artemis, the Temple's door was opened up and a number of Roman colonnades in the Temple were unearthed. Other finds were historic pieces of various ages, including coins from the Omayyad era.

## Allon to visit Mexico in March

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16, (R). Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will visit Mexico early next month, the foreign ministry announced here.

The announcement last night said Mr Allon would arrive in the first few days of March on an official visit to discuss matters of mutual interest.

He will be the first Israeli official to come here since a worsening of relations between the two countries following Mexico's vote in favour of a U.N. resolution condemning Zionism last year.

The vote brought a tourist boycott of Mexico by United States and Canadian Jews, which was recently lifted following Mexican attempts to offer explanations for the U.N. vote.

## OPEC gives cool reaction to Iran oil price decrease

VIENNA, Feb. 16, (R). — OPEC officials said today Iran's decision to cut the price of its heavy crude oil was unlikely to increase pressures for a special conference soon to align policies on cost differentials.

The Iranian price cut of 9.5 cents per barrel followed bitter Iranian complaints about reduced liftings of Iranian oil by Western oil companies, which have to contend with depressed markets.

Iran's action followed price-trimming moves last year by Kuwait and Iraq, leading to demands by other members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries for an agreed policy on differentials.

The issue has plagued OPEC for months. Oil Ministers had hoped to fix an agreed formula at a meeting at the OPEC headquarters here in December, but discussions were disrupted when guerrillas attacked the OPEC building and took 10 minister hostages.

Abu Dhabi tried to reconvene the meeting early this month, but failed to win approval for a special session from the rest of the membership. OPEC sources said Iraq was now making a separate attempt to get the

## Turkish F.M. on Norway visit

OSLO, Feb. 16, (R). — Turkey's Foreign Minister, Mr. Ihsan Sahri Caglayangil, arrived here today on a three-day official visit.

Relations between Greece and Turkey, the situation on Cyprus, cooperation with NATO and the Middle East situation are among topics to be discussed, informed sources said.

Mr Caglayangil will call on Labour Prime Minister Mr. Odvar Nordli, Finance Minister Mr. Per Kleppe, and the Minister for Law of the Sea Questions, Mr. Jens Evensen.

meeting organised in a Differentials can add one dollar, sometimes the basic price of 11.5) per barrel of OPEC oil, account of quality, gravity or transport costs.

OPEC sources said it could call special meeting any time, but must get unanimous agreement from members.

The next regularly scheduled OPEC conference was a strong feeling within the organisation that the issue could be settled then, the sources said.

## Kuwait Gulf to arrive in Qatar

DOHA, Feb. 16, (R). — Kuwaiti business government economic arrived here today for talks on closer co-operation among Gulf States, including the creation of a Gulf Market.

The nine-man mission by Foreign Ministry Secretary Rashed Al arrived here from Saudi on the second leg of a (due to take it to Bahrain the United Arab Emirates).

Mr Rashed said before leaving Kuwait last Friday, Qatari proposal to set Gulf Common Market be among the topics discussed in Doha.

He said that the Kuwaiti government welcomed the

## WHAT'S GOING

British Council: Film artists 6.00 p.m.

Goethe Institute: film of Berlin.

**L'Ambassade de France a le regret d'annoncer la mort accidentel de Monsieur Pierre Lavergne, Conseiller Culturel**

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